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GOOD COOK-Apply at No. 3 Howard's Row. Buttenberg, 231 Second street. Lantes and gente, send your collars an PONY-To buy a gentle saddle pony. W. F. TAYLOR & CO., 314 Front st. uffs to the Memphis Steam Laundry, 224 Second street. We guarantee finish equal to FXPESIENCED SALESMEN-(Isr elites)- Fo new. Send sample lot. Lace curtains specialty. Calls and deliveries free. utry trade; r. ferences sequired. Addre A. BAES, Holly Springs, Miss. Goldsmith's grand opening yesterday, at SITUATION-By a young man with some exp rience in book-keeping, office work or collec-ing. Good references W. E. S., this office. ive displays of the season. The great variety of goods and their attractive arrange-100 MEN-To work on Dennis Break; day of a station work; good wages and light work apply on works, 3% miles below Australia Landing, Bolivar county, Miss.
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OUR SANITARIANS.

Return of President Hadden and Dr. Thornton from Jackson, Miss .-What They

Think About the Sanitary Council and Its Work-Plans of the Taxing-

President Hadden and Dr. Thornton re turned yesterday from Jackson, Miss., where they took part in the Sanitary Council of the Mississippi Valley. Both expressed satisfac-tion at the result of the session, and Presi-dent Hadden, in an interview with an Apdent Hadden, in an interview with an ArPEAL reporter, said he thought there was no
doubt that the seaboard and the Mississippi
valley would be protected from yellow-fever.

"THE COUNCIL WAS COMPOSED," he added, "of representatives from fifteen State, all of them men of standing [here the president smiled a modest smile], and the carnest spirit manifested shows in their work. The Mississippi delegates were especially determined to bar out Bronze John. There is \$45,000 in their State treasrry to the credit of the State Board of featth, and those fellows will spend every

NEW ORLEANS was represented by several members of the Auxiliary Sanitary Association, all good men and true. The Louisiana State Board of Health held haughtily aloof. We did not see hair nor hide of 'em. The Sanitary sociation was offered the supervision of quarantine and inspection work in its dis-trict, but declined to act, not wishing to come in conflict with the State Board without legal athority. I was surprised to see the abso-State Board. We have distrusted them for a long time, and for good reasons, but had

no idea that everybody in the yellow-fever listrict agreed with us. THE COUNCIL'S COURSE the future will be dependent upon the exhe telegram published in this morning' lorsed the National Board, and petitioned the President to appropriate to its use the \$100,000 contingent fund provided by Congress. Should the Board fail to get this money, it will expire by limitation on the 2d of June. The Council will then TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS,

and handle him in the best way possible. The Executive Committee elected at Jackson, consisting of Dr. Wirt Johnson, president of the Mississippi State Board of Health, Dr. John H. Rauch, secretary of the Pittonis State Board, and myself, will select three inspectors at New Orleans to look after baggage and freight and persons, during the sallow-flower season. No report or certificate vellow-fever season. No report or certificate of the Louisians Board of Health will be credited or recognized.

THE QUARANTINE STATION Friday and Saturday, April 5-6-7.

GRANDENT SPEC: A LE OP : HE AGE!

MESSES, GALLAGHER & GILMONE, PROPRIETORS. Presidents Island will be maintained the Taxing-District. The inspectors at New Orleans and at other points on the river wil THE DEVIL'S AUCTION! be paid by voluntary contributions of the MAFFITT AND BARTHOLOMEW Aud the MARIINETIIS!

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Motion day in Chancery. -Only two arrests on the police docket up o 11 o'clock last night. -The sale of seats for Haverly's Opera PEAL editorial room last night.

-Nat Brown, the cow-thief of Shakerag, got a five years sentence yesterday. -A marriage license was issued yester-day to T.W. Walker and Miss H. T. Oldoom. -To-day is the anniversary of the first day's battle at Shillch and the death of Gen Albert Sydney Johnston. -The stone block pavement to be put

down on Second street meets the wishes all classes of the people. -There will be a religious service at the First Methodist church, specially for chil-dren, this evening at 5 o'clock. -William Hughes, colored, stole a horse pear White Station and sold it here yesterday. Officer Plummer pulled him in. -The Kansas City Railroad will put up n elevator on the Arkansas side of the

an elevator on the Arkansas side of the river, and will ship grain to New Orleans by -John Pitts, the barber, who stole Brau miller's diamond, was tried yesterday for the second time and got three years in the -The rotten Nicolson pavement on Secinterest of the public health be taken up before the middle of May.

-The body of a still-born child was found n a cigar-box yesterday in the alley between efferson and Adams streets. No clew to the reon who placed it there. -The elevater is a great institution, as will be realized by a careful reading of the interview with Mr. "Bob" Galloway, which

—A black tea-kettle, a sifter and a big tin dipper were seen on Judge Eldridge's deck yesterday. It is thought he will use each article alternately as a gavel. -All the States represented in the Sani-tary Council of the Mississippi Valley were a unit in voting want of confidence in the Louisiana State Board of Health. -"The New Orleans fellows in the Sani tary Council," says President Hadden, "didn't want me elected vice president. They said I was an awfully violent man."

-If there is one thing more gratifying of the Mississippi Valley was a unit in sup-porting the National Board of Health. -With the National Board of Health be tween us and New Orleans doing the inspection service and enforcing quarantine we shall be able to feel safe as to the summer. -John Carnes was tried and acquitted in the Criminal Court, yesterday, of the charge of assault with a knife on Dora Avant. Carnes is an engineer at the Charleston shops. -The spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club will be as great an event in racing annals as the fall meeting, which met with nothing but praise from all classes of

condition we are much indebted to Wharf-master Kallaher, presents now-a-days a time. He has a large social acquaintance, very busy appearance, and is a sight worth and expects to be eminently successful in his seeing on packet days. -Wanted, at once, an enterprising mer shant with abundant capital to initiate the tobacco trade in Memphis. A superb open-ing awaits some one with brains to see and tact and skill to avail himself of a rare chance for business. -John Sinnott, who was struck on th

head by W. F. Curtis, a few days ago in Crittenden county, Ark., died of his injuries vesterday morning at his boardinghouse of Jackson street. Sheriff Swepston, of Crit enden county, came over yesterday and tool Jurtis to Marion for trial. -All those who had the pleasure of at

ending the very delightful affair at Mr. Milburn's, Milburn Place, near McGhee's Station, are loud in their praises of the generous hospitality of the host and hostess, of the hand-omely dressed ladies and the beautiful grounds and comfortable home. -The Marine Hospital Service has no more connection with the quarantine or in-spection service than a street-car driver has with a locomotive. Their functions and du

separate and distinct, and require each of them special educations technically different and altogether unlike. The sani-tary science is distinct from the purely medi -The Natchez Democrat save that the ountry roads leading to the line of the New brigans and Memphis railroad are crowded with laborers who are going to the scene of the work now in progress, seeking jobs. It is estimated that there will be within a couple of weeks from 1500 to 2000 men on

the work between Port Gibson and the Lou isians State line. -The thunder-storm which prevailed from S o'clock yesterday morning until after 7 cleared the atmosphere and may, we think be hailed as the barbinger of spring. The grass is taking on a greener hue, the trees are putting forth their buds and shoots, and the birds are twittering their notes of glad-

ness over the coming of the pleasante sesson of the year. The cases against J. Forpiano and Henry Brown, indicted for perjury during Judge Horrigan's administration, for swearing too loosely in order to escape jury duty

THE ELEVATOR.

and inspection service, and so faithfully did it apply itself to these purposes that all the States to researed in the Smitary Council of the Mississippi Valley heartily indozed it. -The charter of the Pigeon Roost Turn-Little World in Itself-What It pike Company was filed with the register yesterday. The incorporators are R. B. Snowden, W. Y. C. Humes, C. Westherford, J. B. Heiskell and James M. Harris. Doing to Build up the Grain Trade of Memphis

ously in the Criminal Court several months back, came to the front again yesterday, defenting a party for assault to kill. Tom Flanigan says he shall have the full use of the law library whenever he desires to pre-sent to Judge Greer the law of his case. -The Mozart Society, despite their hav ing the weight of the Musical Festival on their hands, have selected next Thursday evening, April 12th, for their second grand concert to their membership. It will be given at Leubris's Theater. The progress made by

-Frank Boutus Anthony, the young co

red attorney who figured rather conspicu

and increased its associate membership from 200 to 250. Music Festival, through Mississippi, Louis-ians, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Ken-tucky and Arkansas. He will find his ground pretty well worked, but the disposition to organize excursion parties from most of the large cities to our Musical Festival demands the presence of some one able to arrange details as to accommodations, etc., and the Mozart Society displays its usual good judgment in solucing so competent a man.

And they did right.

-"A girl should be given the same op ortunities to outlive a sin committed by she has these opportunities granted her she cannot be recognized as the equal of her brother. Why the girl, who is the weaker of the two, should be ruined, and branded as such for her lifetime, for having committed a single mistake, while her brother, who is strong and well able to take care of himself, should be forgiven and again taken up by society, is something that I cannot understand,"says "Bohemian" in the Colum-

-Mrs. Dali writes to the Nation to com-plain of publishers not cutting the edges of their books. Many persons will sympathize with her lament over the time spent in a busy world in the unnecessary use of the paper-knife, and some might also express their dissatisfaction with the rough, dustcollecting edges which the most careful use of the paper-cutter is sure to leave. On the other hand, there are those who enjoy the purse at the end of every few pages which is enforced by the necessity of separating the

leaves. They like to daily with their de-sire to know what is on the other side of the leaf, just as they would turn over and over a letter, before opening it, to try to guess the writes's usum and the contents. —As there has been a good deal of mis-understanding as to why the administrator of the Roman Catholic diocese of Nashville did not make d finite arrangements in regard to the Calvary Cemetery troubles that have occurred during the past two years, the fol-lowing extract from the St. Louis Watchman, of March 31st, is worthy of notice: "An ad-

of March 31st, is worthy of notice: "An administrator holds all things in trust (in statu quo) until the appointment of a bishop. Hence the property of the diocese is not transferred in his name; not being the owner of the Church property, he cannot 'alienate or donate.' Juva minor is semper illasa—the rights of minors-must not be teuched. (Reiff., vol. 4, page 47.) An administrator may censure or suspend, but he cannot remove a pastor or rector, or appoint a permanent prefor er rector. The Pope himself (unless he alters the cannot) cannot authorize an administrator (sede vocante) to interfere with the voluntary rights of the future ize an administrator (sede vocante) to inter-fere with the voluntary rights of the future

Excelsior Life-Saving Car Coupling Com-pany. The link is placed in such a way that when the cars are brought together its

Ross's appliance consists of simply an iron od, b at in the center in the form of the letter U, worked at either side of the car

with a crank, which places the link in the proper place, no matter what the difference in hight of the drawheads of the two cars. ond, Poplar and Union streets should in the The appliance cannot cost exceeding \$1 each interest of the public health be taken up and that is all the expense that attends its PERSONALS. MISS LUCILE BLAKEMORE has gone to

Fort Worth, Tex.

Ms. C. D. CLARKE of Peoris, Ill., was a visitor at the Merchants' Exchange yester-Dr. H. J. SHAW and wife returned to the H, J. HAIGHT, of New York, and Miss Anna E. Hartmus, of this city, were visitors at the Cotton Exchange yesterday.

BISHOP-ELECT RADEMACHER, of the See of Nashville, was in Indianapolis on Taredry and was interviewed. He stated that he e does not feel worthy, but the archbit of Cincinnati, his metropolitan, has notified him that his refusal will not be accepted. So he will, as soon as the papal bull arrives, be consecrated bishop of Nasaville. His appointment by consistory, it is proper to state, was made on the 15th of March. W. M. Connest, the well known manager of the John McCullough Company, has taken a lease of the St. James Hotel, New York, and will take possession on May lat. His partner, who will have the management, is Mr. D. J. Sprague, who has had charge of

the Galt House, Louisville, during the past three years, and who previously mausged the Emery in Cincinnati. The style of the firm will be "W. M. Conner & Co." Mr. Conner is well known throughout the country as a theatrical manager. For several years he was secretary of the Metairie and Lou-isians Jockey Club, in New Orleans. He

LAW REPORTS. Criminal Court-Greer, Judge.

Calendar for to day: Nos. 71, 72, Alex. Hill; 90, R. R. Church; 91, R. R. Church and Rip Hudson; 88, Walter Sherry; 83, 84, Geo. Harrow; 92, Willie Cole; 93, Abner Cannon; 86, Antonio Garibaldi; 87, Jnc. Heindrich; 101, Jack Jones.

bres have been sold without a single comlaint. Everywhere they are the favorite

Dravmen's Union. The Draymen of Memphis met in the hall f the Knights of Innisfail, corner of Jefferson and Second streets, at 7:30 o'clock p.m on the 3d of April, 1883, and organiz hemselves into a society to be known as "the Draymen's Protective Union," by electing Mr. George Couch chairman, Wm. Donnelly secretary, and Dennis Harvey treasurer. The object of the organization is to take proper steps to protect themselves from illegal arrest and the payment of fine wrongfully imposed upon them for so-called crueity to animals." The meeting then ad

quested to meet. JUST RECEIVED

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at which time and place all persons friendly to the cause and those interested are re

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The grain and package elevator is the eler by river, standing as it does like a monument to Memphis enterprise and the silent but eloquent witness of a new era in the commercial history of the city. Much was said about it in the columns of the gramme well carried out. The society about a month ago yielded to the outside pressure, and increased its associate membership from 200 to 250.

—Mr. Robert A. Young starts out on Sunday pert, as advertising agent of the Mozart. day next, as advertising agent of the Mozart
Music Festival, through Mississippi, Louisup all he knew. Like a wise man Mr. Galloway succumbed to the inevitable, and ex-pressed a willingness to comply with the demand, and the result was the following

ABOUT THAT ASSESSMENT. "How do you feel about the recent assessment of the elevator?" the reporter asked as "Pretty well, thank you," was the reply, and Mr. Gallowsy looked quizzical. "We did not object to the assessment on the her as her stronger brother has, and until ground that our stock was not worth the amount it was put at \$75,000 but because we have been at a very heavy expense for building and improvements, and do not expect to declare any dividend until we succeeded in putting the grain trade on a good footing. Other corporations which have declared large profits are assessed on the same valuation as ours—fifty per cent. Our object is to force the grain to Memphis by putting rates below those of St. Louis and other points, and for this reason we make no observe points, and for this reason we make no charge for unloading out of barges and cars, reload-

ing and weighing. Of course this lessens "How many men do you employ, and how "From twenty to eighty laborers, according to business, besides clerks and other employes. We pay laborers twenty cents an hour. Our total outlay for wages and inidental expenses is about \$4000 a month," THE STEAMBOAT BUSINESS.

"What number of boats do business wit you?"
"Seventeen or eighteen of the Anchor Line,
two or three a week of the Memphis and
Onio River Packet Company, besides transient boats. The advantages we offer to
boats are readily appreciated by river men. At our place they require no skids or tar-paulins, and incur so danger of damage to their freight. Packages are removed from the boat's deck directly to the package con-veyor, which carries them up into the elevator. By this convenience a boat can be unloaded in just half the time required a the levee."

"What is the average quantity of freight transferred in his name; not being the owner of the Church property, he cannot 'alienate or donate.' Jura minor is semper illosate or donate.' Jura minor is semper illosate the rights of minors must not be teached. (Reiff, vol. 4, page 47.) An administrator may censure or suspend, but he cannot remay censure or suspend, but he cannot remay censure or rector. The Pope himself (unless he alters the cannot) cannot authorize an administrator (sede vocante) to interfere with the voluntary rights of the future bishop."

—The New York Bulletin contains the following description of the new method of the The Grain Trade.

"What is the average quantity of freight handled by you each month?"

"From 10,000 to 12,000 tons, and it will be largely increased in the near future. We began business with our facilities incomplete in November last, and had to work under disadvantages. Everything is now ready, and hereafter we can do all the business offered. People in the city can now send their freight down to us any day in the week for shipment to any point on the Missate in the relieves shippers from trouble in that respect."

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"Has your grain trade grown to anything S G

is driven into the opening of the other without guidance, throws up a pin, which is then held by the force of gravity, and drons it again the moment the connection is sesured. The entrance is easy, but the pulling out of the link an impossibility. The brakeman is not obliged to alser if, nor to stand between the moving cars. He need not be there at all, for it does all the work itself. The Bulletin admires the machine on the principle of simplicity and economy, when from the description it gives of it we see nothing but intricacy, unreliability and expense. The Arpear gave a description several weeks ago of an invention by our fellow-citizen, Capt. W. J. Ross, the simplicity, reliability and economy, as well as safety to the operator, of which we have never seen approached. other ports. Savannah recently exported several large carboes of grain, bought in Georgia and Tennessee, and it reached Europe in excellent condition. We received lately several inquiries for low rates from here to Nashville, from buyers who intend exporting from Savannah."

"What about the storage business?"
"It has been very satisfactory. We have now in the elevator 12,000 sacks of cotton-seed, 10,000 barrels of sait, 3000 sacks of peas, 2000 sacks of corn and oats, and a large lot of flour, potatoes and other freight. A great advantage to the dealers is th warrhouse receipts we issue; something unknown here before. Formerly a man who bought goods had to pay for ther in a lot and take them to his home. No he gets when the goods are stored in the elevator a warehouse receipt and turns it over to a bank, which advances the money to pay for the consignment, keeping the re-ceipt. He then gets the goods in any quantity desired, paying for what be gets. This system enables a dealer to operate largely upon a small capital, and the shipper is secured."

"What is your rate of insurance?" "It is placed at four per cent, by the local uderwriters. This is entirely too high, and we hope to have it reduced at an early day. The rate for the same class of property at Si Louis is 2 11-20 per cent.; at Nashville on at Cairo two per cent. This extreme cost of insurance is very defrimental to our busi-ness, and, in fact, occasionally amounts to absolute prohibition. For instance, we con-tracted to store a let of sugar at thirty-five cents a hogshead, and the insurance on it was SAFE FROM FIRE.

"What facilities have you for putting out "Thirty regulation pluge are distributed over the building, and water can be pumped by our engine clear up to the roof of the train elevator. There are two watchmen, n engineer and a fireman on duty day and night. I don't see how the building could be burned when all these precautions are taken, especially when it is so solidly built The floors are of heavy oak or pine; the sides are covered with corrugated iron, and the whole covered with a substantial gravel

THE KANSAS CITY ROAD. "Have you any arrangement or under-standing with the Kansas City road about the road, assures us that he will co-operate with us in building up the grain trade. His road has completed plans for the construction of MILLIONS of packages of the Diamond | a grain elevator on the Arkansas shore, oppor

site the icehouse. It will have a capacity of 250,000 bushels, and will help us to build up Memphis as a grain market." SUGAR AND TOBACCO. "Have you done anything towards making Memphis a sugar and tobseco market?"
"The handling of sugar has largely in-pressed of late. Many planters ship direct to Memphis dealers, instead of to New Or-leans, as formerly. This saves freight and in surance, and the New Orleans profit, and ad mits of sugar being sold here at lower figures than in the past. It can be stored and kept in good condition in the elevator at all times, which is a great advantage. Nothing has

been done in tobacco to speak of.

OUR PROSPECTS GENERALLY. said Mr. Galloway in conclusion, "are very encouraging. The package elevator is al-ready a success, and the grain business is bound to increase very largely. The company is as alrong as any in the country, in-cluding among its stockholders such rail-road magnates as C. P. Huntington, E. T. Wilson and C. M. McGhee, and a number of well-known local capitalists. With six acres of floor-room, you can see that we started in to do business on a big scale. The caving of the bank in front of the elevator has been arrested by mattresses sunk there by the government. All of the mattresses that were fied to the bank and properly loaded with stone retain their positiare gathering a deposit."

LITERARY NOTES.

T. J. GRAHAM, South Court Street.

A maportant.

When you wisit or leave New York city have barened up at Grand Ching to past MR. GEORGE W. CABLE will lecture in

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tions of My Childhood and Youth will be published simultaneously by Calmann Levy, in Paris, Chapman & Hall, in London, and G. P. Pulnam's Sons, in New York. The volume is said to be characterized not only by descriptive power and genial humor, but also by an affectionate remembrance of the Bre-

ton priests to whom the author owes his THE London correspondent of the New York World says the new volume of Mrs. Carlyle's letters, it is very generally admit ted, is another heavy blow at her husband' reputation, which had gained something by the publication of the correspondence with Emerson. It looks very much as if Mr. Carleie's friend, Mr. Froude, did not intend

to leave the great computer a rag of reputa-tion to cover him. I heard from a friend, who is very likely to be accurately informed, that two volumes of the late Earl of Ber consfield's papers may be looked for in Ne-vember of this year. The late premier's friend and trusted secretary, Lord Rawton, has been decidedly stirred up by the recent

his literary debut was made quite a national featival. At the present time he has under taken a vast task, much resembling in character Freytag's cycle of Die Ahnen. He to wishes to present to his countrymen, in nov-elistic form, a series of romances, of which the various subjects are to be derived from successive epochs of Polish history. The scenes of many of these are laid smid the forests and villages of Lithuanis, whose people have preserved uncontaminated the best traditions of the Poles, and among whom patriarchal customs still lieger. Totakes the form of verbal narration. In fact

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. WHEELING, April 5 .- Night - River 10 'eet NEW ORLEANS, April 5 .- River stationary

ST. Louis, April 5.—River fell 5 inches and now stands 15 feet 5 inches by the gauge Weather mild and wet, rained hearly all day. De parted: Commonwealth, Vickburg. Vicksburg, April 5.-River stationary Weather cloudy and warmer: thermometer beparted: City of Cairo, St. Louis, 11 a.m. tug Tilda arrived this morning, having ground six barges of staves at Jax bar, hear Lake Pid dence. She will return to morrow with flats

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